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The BG News February 4, 1999

Bowling Green State University

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The BGSU News

Volume 85/Issue 84

A daily independent student press

Thursday, February 4, 1999

Mostly
Cloudy

high: 39
low: 33

opinion

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Ullman.

world and nation 4

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being torn down.

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say what?

"He was a very impor-
tant contributing mem-
ber of the department.
He has touched us all."

William Balzer
chairman of the
psychology department

electronica

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Service to be held for professor

The BG News

A memorial service for Psychology Professor Douglas Ullman will be held today at 11 a.m. at St. Thomas More University Parish on Thurstin Ave.

Ullman, 53, collapsed and died after a workout at the Student Recreation Center Monday. The cause of death is still unknown.

With Ullman's sudden death the psychology department has

been trying to arrange the memorial service and fill the gap the death has left.

Ullman was the director of the Psychological Services Center (PSC). He came to the University in 1972, where he served as a full-time professor until 1987. In 1987 he was named the director of clinical training. In 1997 he then was named the director of the Psychological Services Center.

William Balzer, chairman of the psychology department, said the memorial will serve as a reminder of the dedication Ullman exhibited as a professor and colleague.

"He was a very important contributing member of the department," he said. "He has touched us all."

Deb Conklin, psychology department secretary, agreed. She said the faculty is still in

shock, but has been trying to concentrate on making arrangements for the service.

Balzer also commented on the work Ullman did with the PSC. He said Ullman had contributed greatly to redesigning the PSC and was making more changes before he died. Despite being the director since 1997, he was involved with the PSC for several years beforehand, he said.

"He was an excellent teacher,

researcher and clinician," Balzer said. "He was very concerned about other people."

Balzer was a Bowling Green resident. He received his bachelor degree from Rutgers University in New Jersey and his masters and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Iowa. Before coming to BGSU, he was a lecturer at Manhattan College and worked at the Children's Village in New York.

Building Future Leaders



Sophomores get the opportunity
to become teaching assistants

By BRANDI BARRHITE
The BG News

If you walk into room 360C in Chapman Hall, you won't find a traditional teacher/student set-up.

Instead you will find Brett Holden, Chapman Learning Community (CLC) professor, teaching his class "Journeys of the Imagination" with two teaching assistants. The rare thing is not that he has teaching assistants, but that his assistants are CLC sophomores.

Holden knows being a teaching assistant is a job generally reserved for graduate students, yet he said CLC has established a program that allows undergraduate students to become teaching assistants. All together he has enlisted the help of four CLC students for the two sections he teaches.

"We need to get our upper-classmen involved," Holden said. "We want to give them opportunities for leadership and opportunities to mentor."

Raquel Mendoza, a sophomore biology major, said she never thought she would be given the opportunity to become a teaching assistant during her second year in col-

lege. She believes she has already touched several students.

"One student had no idea what she was going to do for an essay," she said. "We used visuals and we worked out her problem together."

Despite being a biology major, Mendoza said teaching will help her in her career if she



decides to educate children about marine biology.

Holden said his teaching assistants help him generate discussion in classroom. He also said they meet with him once a week to give him ideas on how to improve the class and relate better to the students.

Additionally, he said his teaching assistants are available to help students outside of the classroom. He said later in the semester they will also be given the responsibility to teach mini-lessons.

CLC teaching assistants receive an independent study

credit for participation, yet Holden believes the benefits are far greater than credit. It gives them the opportunity to gain leadership skills and helps us to continue to build a community, he said.

Bob Marzola, a sophomore education major, said not only has he seen the CLC community grow with this program, but he believes he has also grown. He said he now appreciates teachers and their frustrations more.

"I love the program because I'm not actually the student, but I'm also not the teacher," Marzola said.

Marzola also said being a teaching assistant now will help him when he is in his own classroom some day.

Marzola is not the only teaching assistant who sees this experience as a head start for a teaching career. Melissa Eckert, a sophomore special education major, said this is a rare oppor-

thing in the whole world."

One of McCellan's teaching assistants is Mendoza. She said Mendoza especially helped her when she did not understand the short story, "The Interlopers."

Amy Delugach, a freshman early childhood education major and a member of Holden's class, agreed. She said it is convenient to have a teaching assistant in the same dorm if she needs help late at night.

Eckert said she is glad to give students another avenue to pursue for assistance. She said Holden solicited her help last semester and she was eager to participate after having him for English 111 and English 112. She said he is an awesome teacher who motivates the class, a skill she hopes to acquire one day.

Gretchen LeGrande, a sophomore early childhood education major, is also thrilled to be Holden's assistant.

"It is a great experience," she said. "I am learning how to be a leader."

LeGrande also noticed that students are more comfortable talking to her than a professor. She said in a recent group discussion she noticed the students talked more freely with her.

Holden agreed. He said his students can identify better with the sophomore teaching assistants because they are the same age and live in the dorms together.

"The students know that the sophomores are always there for them," he said.

Tom Klein, CLC director, said the teaching assistant program began last spring semester and has resulted in positive experiences for faculty and stu-

● See CHAPMAN, page six.

Senate discusses fall break

By CHASITY LESTER
The BG News

Imagine, it is the middle of the fall semester. You are lying in bed after another exhausting day of classes and you begin to dream that you have a few days off.

This dream could become a reality if the Faculty Senate passes a proposal to institute a fall break.

The proposal was made at a Faculty Senate meeting in January. Greg De Crane, dean of students and assistant vice president of student affairs, said the Faculty Senate proposed this after analyzing University statistics that showed a rise in student visits to the campus health clinic during the middle of fall semester.

De Crane also said counseling referrals and a drop in grades and class attendance are also evident at this time. He said they also considered statistics gathered by the University of Illinois that evaluated the merits of a fall break.

De Crane said tension builds stress. He said this can lead to a rise in drop-out rates and class failures.

Other Faculty Senate members are also concerned with student stress.

"We want students to succeed, to stay and finish their degrees," said Veronica Gold, head of Faculty Senate.

Similar studies at other universities have led to the installation of a fall break. The University of Toledo, the Medical College

● See BREAK, page six.

University searches for ideal senior

By KIM WILFONG
The BG News

Selecting one University student who encompasses BGSU ideals, excels in academics and participates in activities is a difficult task. However, it is a task the University Ambassadors and alumni are willing to face.

These two organizations have again come together to select the 1999 Outstanding Senior.

According to Kelly Kallberg, chairwoman of the Outstanding Senior committee, the award is given each year to a senior at the University who has demonstrated outstanding academic ability and has been involved in extracurricular activities.

"The students have to demonstrate that they have been involved in the community," Kallberg said. "Both extracurricular activities and involvement on and off the campus are essential."

Kallberg said the head of each department nominates a student

"I think it is a tremendous honor because you are nominated by your peers and advisors. It is saying that you are the best BG has to offer."

Paul Pawlaczyk
assistant director of alumni affairs

who they believe is deserving of the award. An application is then sent to those students who are nominated.

Students fill out the application and turn it in, Kallberg said. A panel comprised of both faculty and staff members review the applications and rate them according to the categories of leadership, scholarship and service. The top 10 applicants are then chosen as finalists.

Kallberg said the award recognizes students for their hard work and commitment.

"It is a recognition award," she said. "It is saying that this person is everything we look for in a student."

Paul Pawlaczyk, assistant

director of alumni affairs, agreed.

"I think it is a tremendous honor because you are nominated by your peers and advisors," he said. "It is saying that you are the best BGSU has to offer."

The award was initiated by William Ficken, a 1963 University graduate.

The deadline for students who have received applications is Friday, Feb. 19. The 10 finalists will be interviewed April 10. The recipient of the award will then be announced at Beyond BG April 22.

A Rising Star



BG News Photo/JASON SUGGS

Four-year-old Vanessa Stacey practices her jump shot with the aid of her brother, Al, after Wednesday's game against Northern Illinois.

The BG News Opinion PAGE

"An independent student voice serving
Bowling Green since 1920"

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a student remembers Dr. Ullman

As a college student life is not so bad. You are young, you are healthy and you have finally separated from your parents. Life is pretty good!

Sure you had a rough time a few weeks back, but your friends were there and they supported you. Life is so good. You blew off studying for this week's exam and went partying instead and still passed! Mmmm Good!

Remember a few weeks back when you all got together and went down to OSU and had a blast. That was so much fun. Life is just so good!

Ahhhh, you were downtown last night and met the neatest guy/gal, and the two of you are getting together this weekend. Life is great! Yes man, your life is good, but not everyone's life is as good as yours.

Some of your classmates walk in pain and isolation. Some of your professors feel tired and thankful. Your parents feel used and neglected. Not everyone's life is good. For those of us whose life is good, we have a responsibility to help make good the lives of others around us.

I believe it was Albert Schweitzer who said, "No one has the right to take for granted his own advantages over others, in health, in talents, in ability, in success, in a happy childhood or congenial home conditions. One must pay a price for all these boons. What one owes in return is a special responsibility for other lives."

We are responsible to help make good the lives of others. I hear you asking, "Where are you going with all this?"

Douglas Ullman, psychology professor at BGSU for 27 years, died suddenly this week. I am a first year graduate student in clinical psychology and did not know Doug well. However, in a short time I have gotten to know Doug through the memories and stories of those who knew him well. Yes, life was good for Doug, but Doug made life good for countless others at BGSU and far beyond. Doug truly knew the meaning of a good life, family and service to others. Thank you Doug for the example you set, it lives on in all those whom you've touched, and serves as an inspiration for those of us who seek the good life. Rest comfortably in His arms Doug.

John M. Wryobek
Graduate Student
Department Of Psychology

Letters to the Editor policy

Do you agree with all of this? The BG News encourages all student, faculty, administrative and local input from any and all people who have a strong opinion. The BG News will not discriminate upon letters solely based on a person's opinion. We offer two avenues to people wishing to express his or her opinion.

■ **Letters to the Editor.** Letters are to be less than 500 words (less than two typed, double-spaced pages). These are usually in response to a current issue on the BGSU campus or Bowling Green area.

■ **Guest Columns.** Longer pieces (between 600-800 words) can be submitted as Guest Columns. Guest columns will be subject to space limitations and considered based on topic relevance and quality.

Anonymous letters are not encouraged. The News will not print any letter or Guest column without being able to verify the author. This will be accomplished only if the author submits his or her name, academic major and year, phone number and/or e-mail address. The News will consider printing a letter or column as anonymous only under specific situations in which the author may have valid reasons to remain anonymous.

To submit a Guest Column or Letter, bring a written copy to 210 West Hall and leave it in the Opinion Editor's mailbox. Or, send it on e-mail to bgnews@bgnet.bgsu.edu and give it the subject, "Letter to the Editor".

Space limitations may prevent The News from printing all letters received. The News reserves the right to edit any and all letters. The Editorial Board acknowledges all entries submitted for publication.

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The BG News is an independent publication founded in 1920 and is published daily during the academic year and weekly during the summer semester.

Opinions expressed in columns and letters to the editor are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty, University administration or The BG News. Unsigned editorials are the opinion of the Spring 1999 BG News staff.

The BG News encourages its readers to notify the paper of any errors in stories or photograph descriptions.

Decisions made by the Editor-in-Chief and the Editorial Board are final.



Forbidden fruit tastes sweetest

Did you ever notice how, when something is forbidden, the more people want it. Why is it so? Perhaps there is some psychological explanation for it, something to do with the deviant among us all. I don't know, but I do know this.

The more that something is against the rules or forbidden, the more people want to do it. Take drinking for example, the mass number of people that drink underage find, not just the pleasure of drinking, but the joy of getting away with something illegal.

Granted, this is not the main motivation but it adds to the perceived benefits. I know that when I turned 21, it lost the flavor so to say.

Think about it, it makes sense. Things that we are told not to do have a tendency to be exactly what we want to do. In the days of high school, we were told about the evils associated with drinking, smoking, sex and everything else that we thought was good. This led us to desire

Jud Laipply



Columnist

these things, and boy did we desire them. We wanted them by the gross.

Today's teens are being told not to smoke pot, snort cocaine and to practice safe sex, yet we are witnessing the highest number of pot smokers and a large increase in the use of other drugs like cocaine, LCD, mushrooms, Special K and many others. Not to mention the increase in STD's and teenage pregnancies.

Don't miss my message, I'm not here to say that the teenagers today are bad, I am just providing sound examples of the point that when something is forbidden, it seems people want it

more.

I wonder what would happen if other things were forbidden. Think about it, what if we outlawed laughter? What if we gave out tickets every time you laughed and had laugh police patrolling the streets, maybe then people would laugh more.

Scientific studies have shown that laughter increases the production of pleasure-creating substances in the brain. I am not going to go into the technical theories and explanation, but the simple truth is that laughter makes you feel better, so perhaps we should prohibit it. Imagine the consequences.

There would be underground comedy hangouts, black market comedy movies, Adam Sandler and Seinfeld would become synonymous with Charles Manson. The world would be a serious place.

What else would the world be better off prohibiting? Perhaps driving sober would work. You would get pulled over by (of

course a drunk police officer) and given a ticket if you could not fail a sobriety test.

Would that cause people to drive sober more often? Sounds corny, but then why do so many people drive drunk? Are not the laws set forth in our society for the good of the whole? Is not the reason that it is illegal to drink and drive because of the serious danger it puts people in? I sometimes question the choices that people make in our world.

We live in a world with rules, we attend a University with rules, some of us live in a home with rules and some of us set rules for ourselves. These very rules, while we believe them to be for the better, can create a sense of daring adventure in breaking those rules. This is a human characteristic and sometimes people are unable to suppress it. Can you?

Jud Laipply is a columnist for The News. He forbids that you e-mail him at judson@bgnet.bgsu.edu

Professor Ullman will be missed

Any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind; and therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee.

—John Donne

I never knew Doug Ullman. I never talked to Ullman. I never had him for class. I probably wouldn't have recognized him if I saw him.

But he knew me, probably more intimately than most others. Not because my reputation as a writer and reporter preceded me. Not because of my diligence as a student. Not because of any of my achievements in the nearly four years I've been here.

Doug Ullman knew me because he had to. As the supervisor of the Psychological Services Center, he reviewed sessions of therapists there, including mine.

For a little more than a year, I have partaken of the PSC's services.

In high school, I felt the detachment, loneliness and self-loathing all too common in an environment that emphasizes rigid adherence to a social code in the hopes of fitting in.

I chalked it up to the changing hormonal balances and all that fun biochemical stuff that goes along with puberty, and moved on to college in the fall of 1995.

Things didn't get better. It

Vince Guerrieri

Guest
Columnist

was during my freshman year that things seemingly reached their worst. The sudden death of my grandfather, lost love and the terror and loneliness that goes with being in a new, unfamiliar place all conspired to make life almost unbearable.

My sophomore year offered some respite from these feelings, as I was too busy to let them overtake me. I also found some balm in Gilead with a chemically-induced happiness. It's hard to get depressed when you're drunk. You can also fall asleep more readily without being plagued by your demons.

In case I couldn't sleep perchance to dream, I had another option: at the end of my freshman year, I had my wisdom teeth removed. To deal with the pain and swelling, I was given Demerol. I still had 900 milligrams left, more than enough to go gently into that good night.

I never tried to kill myself,

because I believe suicide is like marriage; if you do it, do it once, and do it right. But I certainly considered the idea more than is healthy to do so.

By my junior year, my depression caused me to commit an unpardonable sin: my productivity was slipping. I was losing my discipline. Over winter break, a seemingly idyllic time, I felt miserable and alone.

On the first day of classes in 1998, I called the PSC. After what seemed like the most agonizing three weeks of my life, I had an appointment.

As director of the PSC, Doug Ullman reviewed every session I had with my therapist. Although he had served as director since 1997, he had a lot to do with the PSC before that.

"Doug helped shape the PSC," said psychology department chairman Bill Balzer.

And he continued to do so up until his death. Balzer said he was supposed to meet with Ullman Tuesday, the day after his untimely death, to discuss a new design for the PSC after the psychology department moves back into its building.

Before Monday, Doug Ullman was just a name on a door to me. In my own myopia, I just didn't realize how his role in my existence mattered.

And now they are planning a

memorial service for him at St. Tom's. If I had done something rash in my darker days, they could have just as easily planned a memorial service for me.

Doug Ullman's memorial should be the Psychological Services Center. Everyone who passes through those swinging doors on the second floor of Conklin, and has passed and will pass through that wing of the Psychology Building should think about him and remember him.

I'd like to tell you everything is going just great for me now. For the most part, that's true. I will graduate in May and go to Virginia for a fairly big internship. A friend told me I made college look easy. He never knew what went on behind closed doors.

Or what goes on behind closed doors. I still have my dark days, but they are fewer and farther between. I don't have the Demerol anymore.

My story is not extraordinary or uncommon. I'm just a face in the crowd who was helped by Doug Ullman and the Psychological Services Center.

"He touched us all," Balzer said.

Including me.

Vince Guerrieri is the wire editor for The News. He can be reached at gvince@bgnet.bgsu.edu.

Letter to the Editor: what are 'community standards'?

In Monday's edition of The BG News, Brian Taylor once again addressed the porn issue here in Wood County. He also made a call to the students to take action and prove that they cared about something. That is what I intend to do.

In his article, Taylor raised several important issues that the community should want to find answers to, but he never touched upon a topic I feel the need to explore. What are "community standards?" What does it mean?

Well, my response to that is that it means authorized discrimination. I will acknowledge that a small portion of the porn that was removed may, in fact, be of the nature that the majority of the community would find to

be obscene, but that is not really the point.

Community standards simply supply the majority with a way to suppress the rights of the minority. I was under the impression that in this country, the rights of the minority were protected from infringements made upon them by the majority.

This also comes from the assumption that the minority I speak of is actually a minority. Perhaps a silent majority has had its rights infringed upon by a vocal minority. I was under the impression that that wasn't allowed either. This country was founded with the belief that the majority doesn't always know what is right, and that the major-

ity has no right to take from a minority the rights that it has. Doesn't this seem a bit counter to the ideas of community standards?

I personally don't feel any real drive to watch porn. I doubt that most people do. Does this mean that those who do should not be allowed? If someone finds porn offensive, can't they just choose not to view it? I don't recall any cases of anyone being forced to watch porn against their will. In my few experiences with porn, I have found that it tends to inspire more laughter than lust, simply because of the pointless nature of the sexual activity taking place.

In conclusion, I will say that I am not a proponent of porn, or

really even a supporter of porn, but that doesn't mean that I shouldn't have the right to view it if I should so choose. This is about censorship and liberties; and I join Mr. Taylor in challenging the students of BGSU to speak up and make their voices heard on this issue. I think we will find that perhaps the community standards are not what Wood County Prosecutor Alan Mayberry claims they are. This is not the time for muted voices.

Wesley Krick
Sophomore
Political Science

Pass Notes

Want to pass as an expert? Start here. Proceed directly to jail. Do not pass go. And check out the original Pass Notes at www.guardian.co.uk

Pass Notes # 3

Romantic Poetry

Roses are red, violets are blue.

-Not that kind of Romantic Poetry, silly.

What are we talking about then?

-A movement. A zeitgeist. A ... je ne sais quoi ...

Please be more specific.

-Let me bond with nature first.

Are you quite done yet?

-Okay. A bunch of poets got together around the turn of the century. 1800, I mean.

And they just decided to be romantic? What is the big deal in that?

-Not like you're thinking. Basically, they created a new form of poetry. You see, before it was all pretty formal highbrow stuff. These guys tried to talk to the people, not just the academics.

They weren't all guys, were they?

-No, but here I'm talking about the biggies. In particular, William Wordsworth and Samuel Taylor Coleridge.

They sound slightly familiar.

-Together they published "Lyrical Ballads." Poetry has never been the same.

This Coleridge guy ... wasn't he a junkie?

-He did like his opium. The story goes like this: he got bombed out of his mind, then took a nap. When he woke up, he wrote about his dream. The result was "Kubla Khan."

Then what?

-Somebody knocked at the door. After he'd answered it, he had forgotten the rest of the poem. It's still a classic.

Just think if he had finished it. But I heard something about this Wordsworth guy. He married his sister?

-Hey, that was never quite proven. Both of our bards did have a fair amount of strife in their personal lives, though.

Last words?

-They belong to Wordsworth:

I have learned

To look on nature, not as in the hour

Of thoughtless youth; but hearing often times

The still, sad music of humanity ...

website of the day

www.egghead.com

manumit

• /MAN-yuh-mitt/ •

(verb) to free from slavery

Example: Esteban chose to write his comic book about the story of the manumission of the indigenas of Central and South America from Spanish rule.

Manumit comes from the Latin "manus," meaning hand, and "mit-tere" which means to let go or send. Manumit is both a relative and synonym of emancipation.

USELESS FACT:

GIRAFFES ARE UNABLE TO SWIM. THEY CAN'T COUGH, EITHER.

PEOPLE on the street



Lindsey Toschlog
Senior Nursing

"Definitely! I think that the fall semester is much too long and most students are very burned out by the end of the semester. The break would do everyone a lot of good."



Matt Armitage
Sophomore Telecommunications

"I don't know, but I'm keeping it real."



Eric Penka
Senior Psychology

"I don't deserve one because I'm naughty."



Ashley D. Elder
Sophomore Sec. Soc. Studies Ed.

"Fall Break? I can only say yes."



Jason D. Miller
Sophomore Hosp. Management

"More breaks? That means less calculus. Sure!"

*People on the street is intended as an unscientific sample of the student population. Anyone desperately hoping to be in this feature may find it profitable to hang around the student union around, say, seven-ish. But you didn't hear it here.

UPCOMING events

Thursday 2/4/99

2 p.m.

Valentine's Day Raffle

Sponsored by the American Marketing Association to raise funds for an upcoming trip. BA Building.

4 p.m.

"Sandwich" Women: Caring

for Aging Parents

Session 2: "The Dilemmas of Dependence." What special issues are involved as aging parents become increasingly dependent on their adult children, and less able to willing to make autonomous decisions? And what is that experience like from the perspective of the aging parents themselves? Access the Women's Center webpage for more information about session 3. 107 Hanna Hall.

4 - 5:30 p.m.

Education

Information Session

Call the Education Abroad Office at 419/372-0309 for details. 1103 Offenbauer West.

4 p.m.

"Rome Open City"

Film directed by Roberto Rossellini. Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall.

Abroad

7 p.m.

Women's Basketball at Kent

The Falcons head cross-state to take on the 1997-98 MAC championship squad, Kent, Ohio

7:30 p.m.

Fiction and Poetry Reading

by Rachael Perry and Karen

Craig

Fiction writer Rachael Perry and

poet Karen Craig will read from their work. Sponsored by the MFA Reading Series and BGSU Creative Writing Program. Prout Chapel.

8 p.m.

Think Tank

Advantages/Disadvantages of Being Black at a Predominantly White University. For more information contact the Board of Black Cultural Activities or skhoapa@bgnet.bgsu.edu. Amani

Room.

8:15 p.m.

Danton

Directed by Andrzej Wajda. Poland. Starring Gerard Depardieu as Danton and Wojciech Pszoniak as Robespierre. Danton, confident of his popular support, challenges Robespierre, the architect of terror. (1982; 136 min.) English subtitles. Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall.

WEATHER

TODAY

Mostly Cloudy.

HIGH: 39

LOW: 33

FRIDAY

Mostly Cloudy.

HIGH: 44

LOW: 22

price and stem's

MONSTER MAD LIBS

WHY YOU SHOULD GO TO COLLEGE

Our American universities offer students many _____ [adj.] courses that will prepare them to become good _____ [pl. noun]. You can get a degree as a bachelor of _____ [pl. noun] or take a regular liberal _____ [pl. noun] course. Or, if you want to become a/an _____ [adj.] engineer, you can study _____ [adj.] mathematics and differential _____ [pl. noun]. Then after _____ [number] years, if you want to continue your studies, you can write a/an _____ [noun] and become Doctor of _____ [pl. noun]. When you get out into the world, if you have a diploma from a university, you will be able to get a job as a/an _____ [occupation]. If you don't have a diploma, you will have to take a job as a/an _____ [occupation]. So it's important that you study hard in high school so you will do well on your college entrance _____ [noun]. Remember, "A little learning is a _____ [adj.] thing."

daily

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

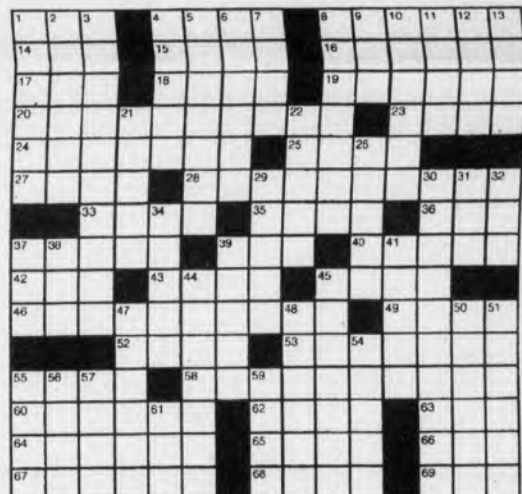
- 1 Rainbow shape
- 4 Eve's youngest
- 8 Exploded
- 14 Lion's name
- 15 Beginner
- 16 River gorge
- 17 Rafael, CA
- 18 Authentic
- 19 European peninsula
- 20 Duplicity
- 23 Answer to "Shall we?"
- 24 Fired clay
- 25 Authorize
- 27 Estrada of "Chips"
- 28 Virulence
- 33 Hardy heroine
- 35 Shift-worker's shift
- 36 d'sere, France
- 37 Slur over
- 39 Want
- 40 Church congregation
- 42 Old card game
- 43 Dice toss
- 45 Potential plant
- 46 Generous
- 49 Be a bookworm
- 52 Capital of Norway
- 53 Corrode

DOWN

- 1 Strasbourg's region
- 2 Parent, e.g.
- 3 Penitence
- 4 Banjo beat
- 5 Sleeper's covers, of a sort
- 6 Stupefied state
- 7 Empty space
- 8 Energetically
- 9 Research rm.
- 10 Writer Waugh
- 11 Cable
- 12 Modular component
- 13 Garden vegetables
- 21 Pretended
- 22 Fountain orders
- 26 Audience divider

ACROSS

- 29 Muddle
- 30 Offering proof
- 31 Fri. follower
- 32 Crafty
- 34 Feudal lord's peons
- 37 Shade tree
- 38 Rawls or Reed
- 39 Aluminum company
- 41 Eagle's home
- 44 Containers with spouts
- 45 Like sheltered horses
- 47 Thyroid treatment
- 48 Required
- 50 Immediately
- 51 Put on
- 54 "Enterprise" travels
- 55 Designer Chanel
- 56 Son of Judah
- 57 Telescope part
- 59 City on the Arno
- 61 Period



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PAGE THREE of The BG NEWS is intended as a source of non-vital information as well as a reprieve from stressful and/or boring daily minutiae. The material herein has been composed meticulously using various means to provide today's most meaningful and fulfilling nonsense. All words transcribed here are real; names have been changed to protect the innocent and the unwitting. Complaints, comments, ideas, materials, monetary gifts, submissions, and other sorts of contributions gladly accepted; please deposit in 210 WEST HALL in hard copy or Macintosh disk form or email to Mary Beth Murtha at murtham@bgnet.bgsu.edu. I'll probably look at it. Those whose material is worthy will get to see it in print. Such reward.

TV GUIDE SECTION

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 4, 1999

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												
11 News	CBS News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Diagnosis Murder (In Stereo)	Turks "Hearts of Fire" (In Stereo)	48 Hours (In Stereo)	News	Late Show				
13 News	ABC Wild News	Ent. Tonight	Hollywood Sq.	Vengeance Unlimited "Critical"	Movie: "Neforce" (1999, Drama) Scott Bakula, Joanna Going	News	Nightline					
24 News	NBC News	Grace Under	Frasier	Friends	Jesse (In Stereo)	Frasier	Veronica's Cl.	ER "Choosing Jo" (In Stereo)	News	Tonight Show		
27 Computr Chro.	Business Rpt.	NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	Ballykissangel	Mystery! "Heat of the Sun"	Saltimbanco - Cirque du Soleil	Charlie Rose (In Stereo)						
30 NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	Arthur	Book of Virtues	This Old House	Yankee Shop	Mystery! "Heat of the Sun"	Signature: George C. Wolfe (R)	Waiting for God	Charlie Rose				
36 Home Improve.	Mad About You	Seinfeld	Friends	Robbie Knievel Building Jump	Most Shocking Moments	News	Newsradio	Simpsons	Jerry Springer			
47 (5:00) Showbiz Collection				Pocket Watches								
50 Simpsons	Simpsons	Friends	Frasier	Movie: "Roswell: The Aliens Attack" (1999) Steven Flynn, Brent Stait	News	Sports TV Det.	Friends	Frasier				
CABLE STATIONS												
AMC	Movie: ★★ "Islands in the Stream" (1977, Drama) George C. Scott.	Movie: ★★ "Gentleman's Agreement" (1947, Drama) Gregory Peck.	Movie: ★★ "Patton" (1970, Biography) George C. Scott, Karl Malden.									
COM	Saturday Night Live	Daily Show (R)	Stein's Money									
DISC	New House	Fix-It-Line (R)	Who's Afraid of... Bears (R)	Inside the Secret Service (R)	Coma - The Silent Epidemic (R)	Into the Unknown (R)	Inside the Secret Service (R)					
ENC	Movie: ★★ "Somewhere in Time" (1980, Fantasy) Christopher Reeve.	Movie: ★★ "Missing" (1982, Drama) Jack Lemmon, Sissy Spacek.	Movie: ★★ "Last Man Standing" (1996, Drama) Bruce Willis.									
ESPN	Up Close	Sportscenter	College Basketball: Kentucky at Florida. (Live)	College Basketball: Memphis at Louisville. (Live)								
FAM	New Addams	Show-Funny	Show-Funny	New Addams	Life, Camera	Life, Camera	Movie: ★★ "Lost in America" (1985, Comedy) Albert Brooks.	700 Club				
HBO	Movie: ★★ "Robin Hood: Men in Tights" (1993) Cary Elwes. PG-13	Real Sports (R) (In Stereo)			Movie: ★★ "Sniper" (1993, Drama) Tom Berenger. (In Stereo) R			Inside the NFL (In Stereo)				
HIST	Beyond the Wild Blue	20th Century "Firestorm" (R)			Great Empire: Rome: Legacy	Modern Marvels (R)		Trains Unlimited "The Locomotive"				
MTV	Countdown	Celebrity Death	Celebrity Death	Celebrity Death	Celebrity Death	Celebrity Death	Celebrity Dth	Celebrity Death	Celebrity Death	Loveline (In Stereo)		
SC	Last Word	Sports News	College Basketball: Xavier at St. Joseph's. (Live)	College Basketball: Dayton at Temple. (Live)				College Basketball				
SCI FI	Quantum Leap (In Stereo)	Amazing Stories	Star Trek "The Alternative Factor"		Highlander: The Series (In Stereo)	Friday the 13th: The Series		Twilight Zone	Star Trek			
TLC	Home Again (R)	Home Again (R)	Medical Detect	Without Warn.	What Happened?			Strange Science: Unusual People	Medical Detect	Without Warn.		
TNT	Due South "Starmen" (In Stereo)	ER "The Birthday Party" (In Stereo)	Movie: ★★ "Hang 'Em High" (1968, Western) Clint Eastwood, Inger Stevens, Ed Begley.	Movie: ★★ "Coogan's Bluff" (1968) Clint Eastwood.								
TOON	Batman: Series	Scooby Doo	Animaniacs	Dexter's Lab	Johnny Bravo	Cow & Chicken	Bugs & Daffy	Tom and Jerry	Flintstones	Scooby Doo	Johnny Bravo	Cow & Chicken
USA	Hercules: Legendary Jmns.	Mena: Warrior Princess (In Stereo)	Walker, Texas Ranger (In Stereo)		Movie: ★★ "Back to the Future Part II" (1989, Fantasy) Michael J. Fox.	New York Undercover (In Stereo)						
VH1	40/40: 40 Years of the Top 40 (R)	Legends "Tina Turner" (In Stereo)	Behind the Music (R) (In Stereo)	Behind the Music "Selena" (R)	Behind the Music "Carpenters" (R)	Carpenters-BBC	Pop-Up Video					

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Eye on
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compiled from staff and wire reports

TAINTED MEAT

Ohioans getting sick from tainted meat

COLUMBUS — The number of people sickened by tainted meat could continue to grow, despite a recall, the Ohio Department of Health said.

"We are still very concerned," spokesman Randy Hertzler said. "There is still a strong possibility that these products are out there in people's refrigerators and freezers."

There have been 23 confirmed cases of listeriosis in Ohio, including two fetal and four adult deaths, the agency said. Ohio counties affected are Franklin, Cuyahoga, Hamilton, Lorain, Lucas, Madison, Mahoning, Montgomery, Ross, Tuscarawas and Wood.

The federal Centers for Disease Control said the illnesses began between Aug. 2 and Dec. 13. It has affected people in 17 states.

The CDC traced the listeria to hot dogs and deli meat handled at a plant in Zeeland, Mich. On Dec. 22, Bil Mar Foods recalled specific meat products. Bil Mar is a subsidiary of Sara Lee, which recalled several other brands in December as well.

Listeria has been found in a number of raw foods, including meats and vegetables, as well as in processed foods that later become contaminated. These include soft cheeses and deli meats.

BOOK

Glenn signs book deal

WASHINGTON— America's most famous astronaut will be writing a memoir about his experiences in space, Congress and how he got there.

John Glenn, the retired U.S. senator from New Concord, Ohio, has signed a deal with Bantam Books to tell the story of his life, the publisher announced today.

The book will cover his four terms in the Senate, his two space flights and his long marriage to his childhood sweetheart, Annie. It will be written with Nick Taylor, a journalist and nonfiction author, and will be handled by the Beverly Lewis, who previously edited the autobiography of Norman Schwarzkopf, the publisher said.

Glenn, 77, the first American to orbit the Earth back in 1962, returned to space last October aboard the shuttle Discovery. In the months leading up to his flight as the oldest person ever in space, Glenn received numerous offers to write his memoir, so many that he hired a literary agent to field the calls.

Glenn, who retired from the Senate last month, will write the book with nonfiction author Nick Taylor.

CRISIS

AIDS to claim 200 lives a day in Zimbabwe

HARARE, Zimbabwe — The deadly AIDS pandemic is expected to kill about 70,000 Zimbabweans this year — nearly 200 people a day, the head of the nation's AIDS prevention program said Wednesday.

Dr. Evaristo Marowa blamed the spiraling death toll on the continuing refusal of young, sexually active adults to use protective measures.

"The crisis continues to deepen with little or no sign of behavioral changes in the young and economically active age groups," he said.

By the end of 1999, Zimbabwe's death toll from AIDS-related illness since 1985, when the first AIDS case was reported, is expected to reach 400,000, said Marowa.

NY recruiting booth torn down

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — For 50 years it sat at the Crossroads of the World, a squat steel-and-glass box where military recruiters enlisted generations of young men and women into service.

On Wednesday, the old Armed Forces Recruiting Center was dismantled to make way for a high-tech version more in tune with the glitzy makeover of Times Square.

Before it closed in July, the cramped booth set national records for enlistments, some 10,000 a year, even though its recruiters rejected nine out of 10 applicants for age, medical problems or other reasons.

But neither pedestrians nor motorists whizzing past the traffic island at Broadway and 43rd Street appeared to notice that another bit of Gotham history was being carted off for good.

"Given the unique history of the recruiting center, we asked the Smithsonian Institution and some other museums if they had any interest," said Peter Shugert, spokesman for the Army Corps of Engineers. "There were no takers."

Built in 1950, the recruiting center was located in the shadow of the building where the ball drops on New Year's Eve and looked like a prop left behind by a UFO-movie crew.

Hundreds of thousands of men and women signed up for duty over the past half-century, many no doubt lulled by portrayals of military life that may have been a little more glamorous than reality.



Associated Press Photo

The U.S. armed forces recruiting center building in Times Square, NY is shown in a June 15, 1955 file photo. After nearly 50 years at the Crossroads of the World, the old Armed Forces Recruiting Center was dismantled Wednesday, Feb. 3, 1999.

The center's location made it a favorite site for anti-war demonstrations during the Vietnam War and again during the Gulf War.

More recently, it was targeted by protesters of the Clinton Administration's "don't ask, don't tell" policy regarding gays in the military.

With no one marching or playing "Taps," it fell to civilian hard-

hats Don Braun and David Poniros to lower the Stars and Stripes on Wednesday and fold it into a neat triangle.

Braun, the project manager for the Corps of Engineers, said he remembered the procedure from when his father, a World War II veteran of the Navy Seabees, was buried.

The center's replacement, slated to open in June, is a \$1.5 mil-

lion building with two 35-foot American flags in neon lights covering the outside walls. Nine video screens will display recruiting messages and information.

And the old center? A couple of the lighted signs were carefully salvaged by the workers. Most of the steel and other materials were headed for storage in New Jersey.

Insurance company looks at minority problem

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — A health insurance company criticized last year for not doing enough to include minority doctors in its physician networks for managed-care plans said Wednesday it will address the problem.

Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield said it will pursue opportunities to add minority physicians to its approved networks of doctors, in recognition that blacks and other minority patients in managed-care plans

want access to network physicians of their ethnic backgrounds.

Anthem also said it would support efforts to recruit and retain black physicians for the Cincinnati area.

In October, a Cincinnati-area organization of black physicians publicly complained that black doctors and their patients are being cut out of managed-care health networks because of the way those plans do business. Racial diversity is just as important as geographic access, said

Dr. Camille Graham, a pediatrician and immediate past president of the Cincinnati Medical Association.

Her organization did not accuse health plans of outright racism. Instead, it said that most health plans are not being sensitive enough to black patients who often prefer to see black doctors.

Ms. Graham, who served on a task force Anthem created to recommend solutions, said Wednesday she welcomes the company's proposals.

"I definitely think it's a step in the right direction," she said. "But it's still going to take a community-wide effort."

About 2 percent of the 4,500 doctors in the Cincinnati area are black, slightly less than the national average of 3 percent.

Anthem officials said they now plan to identify the current makeup of the company's physician networks by gender, race and language and, if the doctors are willing, will make that information available to health care customers.

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Russia calls on NATO for help with 'millennium bug'

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Russia needs up to \$3 billion to tackle the Year 2000 computer glitch — six times the original estimate — a top official announced Wednesday as he appealed to the United States and NATO to help fix computers that control Russia's nuclear weapons.

While many countries have been working on the so-called Y2K "millennium bug" problem for years, some key players, including Russia and China, have been slower to address it.

Last month, U.S. Deputy Defense Secretary John Hamre acknowledged "some nervousness" in Washington about potential computer problems in Russia. "They don't seem to have the same level of urgency that we have had over it," he said.

The man leading Russia's efforts to solve the Y2K problem finally responded Wednesday by asking NATO and the U.S. Defense Department for advice and money.

Russia wants all sides to speak the same language, Alexander Krupnov, chairman of the Central Telecommunications Commission, said Wednesday. "We're in a critical situation in several areas" — including the Defense Ministry.

The problem arises because early programmers trying to save memory space used only two digits to identify the year — meaning that 2000 looks the

same as 1900, throwing off calculations involving dates.

Russia has already agreed to let NATO experts investigate the potential danger to Russian weapons systems. While an errant missile launch brought on by a computer clock failure would be highly unlikely, computer snags could sabotage radar and telecommunications networks that are the backbone for Russia's system to detect foreign launches.

Radar screens could go blank, and the bug could throw certain nuclear systems into a test pattern, which is apparently difficult to stop, making the computer system inaccessible.

"It's not that nuclear missiles are going to pop out of silos," said Paul Beaver, an analyst with Jane's Information Group in London.

U.S. defense agencies want to place American officers in Russian nuclear control rooms and Russian officers in American control rooms to monitor the changeover, Beaver said.

But Russian defense officials have been stubbornly silent.

The cost of tackling the problem is staggering, especially for Russia, overwhelmed by mounting debts.

The latest estimate is \$3 billion, Krupnov said Wednesday. That's in a country so broke that this year's draft budget foresees just \$21 billion in revenues — none of which is earmarked for the Y2K problem.

Krupnov said it was up to government agencies, including those that control military bases, air traffic and oil pipelines, to come up with their own cash.

Weapons aren't the only danger.

"The nuclear plants won't be able to get accurate temperature information, and you could have another Chernobyl," Beaver said, referring to the world's worst nuclear accident, at a Soviet plant in 1986. "And that would not just affect Russia."

Meanwhile, in China, a survey of the country's most crucial enterprises showed that more than half didn't even know how to detect the computer glitch in their systems, the official Beijing Morning Post reported Wednesday.

Chinese officials doubt government ministries can meet an October deadline for fixing their systems. Little assistance is being provided to agencies and enterprises outside crucial finance, aviation, telecommunications and transport sectors.

Still, many analysts say Russia and China have less to worry about than countries like the United States, because they have far fewer computers and a lower overall level of technology.

Krupnov insisted that his commission was doing everything it could.

"Who knows if the country will be ready," he said. "I can't give any guarantees."

U.S., Britain nationals leave Iraq

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. security chief ordered the last remaining American and British nationals working for the United Nations to leave Iraq because the Iraqi government says it cannot guarantee their safety, officials said today.

U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard said the order only involves Americans because all other Americans and all Britons working for the United Nations have already left Iraq.

In Washington, State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said the reason for the U.N. order was over security guarantees — and "not some new problem."

White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said the Clinton administration understood that the concerns about the safety of U.N. workers were raised by an unspecified threat from "the Iraqis on the ground."

Lockhart said the evacuation wasn't linked to any impending attack on Iraq, which was struck by U.S. and British warplanes on Dec. 16-19, and that there were only a handful of American humanitarian workers left in

Iraq.

Prior to the airstrikes, there were 12-15 American and British nationals among the 400 U.N. employees in Iraq. Many of the Americans and Britons were scheduled to take vacation in December and January and did not return to Baghdad, U.N. officials said.

The two Americans still in Baghdad are Darlene Bisson, deputy director of the World Food Program, and the secretary to Prakash Shah, Secretary-General Kofi Annan's special representative to Iraq. Her name was not immediately available.

In Britain, a Foreign Office spokesman said the United Nations had been "left with little choice."

The spokesman, speaking on terms of customary anonymity, said while "we fully understand that the reasons they had done this is to ensure the safety of those involved ... it is absurd for the (Iraqi) government to claim it can't protect a few individuals."

Eckhard said U.N. security chief Benon Sevan made the evacuation decision following a series of exchanges with the Iraqi leadership.

"The specific threats were to these two nationalities so it was the security coordinator's call," Eckhard said.

He said the Iraqi government sent a letter to the United Nations on Jan. 4 saying it was unable to ensure the security of American and British nationals serving with the United Nations in Iraq.

The letter followed U.S. and British airstrikes against Iraq after the U.N. Special Commission charged with disarming Iraq reported that Baghdad had failed to cooperate fully with U.N. weapons inspectors.

Today's announcement came after Iraq, apparently concerned at the almost daily pounding its air defenses have taken from U.S. warplanes in recent weeks, moved some missile launchers from the "no-fly" zones in northern and southern Iraq to central Iraq, where they pose less of a threat to allied pilots, officials in Washington said.

Washington launched its open effort to remove Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein from power at a time when Iraq shut the door on U.N. efforts to disarm it of weapons of mass destruction.

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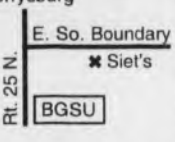
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BREAK

Continued from page one.

of Ohio and Owens Community College are considering similar proposals.

Gold said the break would be one or two days long and fall over a weekend in October. The

intention of the break is to allow students a little free time, she said.

"The break will hopefully relieve some stress," Gold said. "It would act as a tension relief, a little time to regroup for stu-

dents."

Gold said the first drafts of the amendment have been sent to the Undergraduate Student Government and the Graduate Student Senate for deliberation.

The issue will be voted upon

at the March meeting of the Faculty Senate. The meetings are open to the public and students are encouraged to come and discuss the proposal.

CHAPMAN

Continued from page one.

dents.

"It defines a revolutionary direction in education," he said.

"It shows that students are passionate about learning. This is the way undergraduate education must go."

Additionally, Klein said he can see a difference in the teaching assistants already.

"They have never come up to

me, but I can see it in their body language," he said. "They are confident in what they are doing."

Do you sometimes get the feeling that nothing makes sense?

Ford plant resumes production

The Associated Press

DEARBORN, Mich. — Using massive, rented generators, Ford Motor Co. resumed limited production Wednesday at its River Rouge complex two days after a deadly explosion destroyed the site's power plant.

Seeking to minimize the ripple effect of Monday's explosion on other North American operations, the No. 2 automaker said three other plants in the complex that have been idle since the blast may return to partial production by Friday.

The 1,100-acre complex could be at full speed by Monday, site manager Art Janes said. "It's a very optimistic plan, but attitude means a lot."

If and when that happens, Ford plans to speed up production at the River Rouge plants to make up lost ground, help refill the parts pipeline and ease the blast's already visible effects on Ford plants elsewhere.

As many as 1,500 workers were back on the job at the

"The requirements for the entire complex are a little less than 20 megawatts. Detroit Edison is expected to beat that with connections once they're restored".

Lew Lay
utility spokes

roughly 10,000-employee complex, again making fuel tanks, automotive frames and such stamped-out parts as hoods and doors.

Meanwhile, 16 workers injured in the blast remained hospitalized as Ford and private engineers assessed when the ruined, structurally unfit power station could accommodate investigators in search of the explosion's cause.

Ford has refused to speculate about what caused the explosion that killed pipe fitter Donald Harper and left the power station a mangled, rubble-filled hulk that Janes said will be torn down after the investigation.

Police Chief Ron Diezel said one of the explosion site's boilers

"was completely split apart" and has emerged as a suspect.

The complex once was the world's largest auto plant and home of the Model T. The power house produced enough electricity to serve a city the size of Boston, Ford has said.

Detroit Edison — once supplying just 20 percent of the complex's power — is being called upon to power it all until a new, \$240 million power plant for the Rouge complex being built is finished, perhaps in 1 1/2 to two years.

Until the complex can be rewired for Detroit Edison power, Ford hauled in huge generators Tuesday and labored to bypass the once-mighty power station in hopes of having full

electricity back by this weekend.

"The requirements for entire complex are a little less than 200 megawatts. Detroit Edison is expected to beat that with connections once the restored," utility spokesman I Layton said.

Because of the blast, production was slowed Tuesday at several Ford plants nationwide.

Work hours were trimmed at assembly plants in Wayne, where Escorts are built; Wixom, where Lincoln's Town Car and Continental are built; Lorain, Ohio, where Ford Econoline vans are made; and St. Thomas, Ontario. All but the Wixom plant were to resume full production Wednesday.

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T H E
BG
NEWS

Sports



Tod McCloskey
Sports Editor
The BG News
372-2602

BG too much for Huskies

Falcons win 64-55 with a strong second half

By PETE STELLA
The BG News

The BG men's basketball team was in the doghouse.

They were coming off of a three game losing streak and faced the Northern Illinois Huskies. In a must-win situation, the Falcons came out on top of NIU in a big Mid-American Conference victory.

With the win, the Falcons move to 12-8 overall and 7-5 in the MAC.

With a few of their key players slowed up by injuries, other strong members of the team stepped it up and carried the team to a 64-55 win last night. DeMar Moore, who is still hampered by an ankle injury, led all scorers with 20 points. Kirk Cowan followed with 18 points and Anthony Stacey, despite only hitting four of 14 shots, added 15 points.

"We did a good job tonight after we got going," Stacey said. "Our team responded well and I looked a lot inside for Kirk (Cowan) and tried to get him the ball as much as I could."

Both teams started out flat. G's first field goal didn't come til the 16:54 mark in the first half off of a Moore jumper. As first half came to an end, neither team looked good as the 21-half-time score showed.

"We came out a lot slower than usual," Cowan said. "It wasn't until the seven minute

"We did a good job tonight after we got going. Our team responded well and I looked inside for Kirk (Cowan) and tried to get him the ball as much as I could."

Anthony Stacey
BG junior forward

mark in the first half when we tighten up our defense and started hitting shots."

The second half started off as the first one had ended, with the score tied at 33 and 10 minutes left in the game. BG's leaders then stepped up and took a secure lead of 53-41 with 2:43 left in regulation.

"Our opponent down the stretch was not Bowling Green but the clock," NIU coach Brian Hammel said. "They turned it up in the second half and they played well. They have excellent balance on that team and they are very good foul shooters."

Despite the win, BG had several downsides to the game. They went without a 3-pointer the entire game and Dave Esterkamp and Moore were hurting due to their ankle injuries. It is unknown as to how much playing time either will see against Toledo.

"Esterkamp playing tonight was one of the gutsiest things I



BG News Photo/JASON SUGGS

BG's Dave Esterkamp drives on Northern Illinois' Josh Murray in BG's 64-55 win at Anderson Areen Wednesday. The win broke a three-game losing streak. Esterkamp had two assists and a steal, despite a sprained ankle.

have ever seen," BG coach Dan Dakich said. "His ankle went from broken to huge to him playing tonight."

BG also received a little support from its bench. Javier Crespo, Dubrey Black and Graham Bunn, all who are predominately

bench players, were awarded the start Wednesday.

"Dubrey deserved to start because of his game against Ball

State," Dakich said. "Crespo plays good defense but overall our seniors were good tonight."

Moore's ankle no problem, as senior guard scores 20 points

By TOD McCLOSKEY
The BG News

DeMar Moore's exclusion from practice this week was supposed to help his ankle, instead it helped his shot.

Hobbling on a tender, limp ankle, the Bowling Green senior point guard hit 6-of-10 shots from the field and made 8-of-9 free throws for a season-high 20

points in a win against Northern Illinois.

"DeMar didn't practice one minute or take one shot since the Ball State game," BG coach Dan Dakich said. "He came in today — it just shows you the value of practice."

Moore only played for 11 minutes Saturday at Muncie, Ind. and 29 at Miami, despite adding 11 points.

As Moore hopped up and down the court, he managed to

play through 34 minutes of the pain.

"Early in the game when I got in, it (ankle) got loose and it felt pretty good," Moore said. "I twisted it, then I sat out, and I it all happened at one time. I got back up and it was real sore and hard to move."

Because of his ankle problem, this year has been a tough one on the court for Moore.

"My shot just hasn't been falling, (and) I've lost a lot of

confidence," he said. "But I was in the gym working, (and) shooting. Coach told me, 'just play the way you know how to play.'"

But Dakich expects his seniors to be the leaders and that's exactly what Moore did — scoring points when the Falcons needed it the most.

For 6:29 midway through the second half, Moore provided the offensive spark, scoring 12 points of a 18-4 BG run.

"Coach asked me to be a

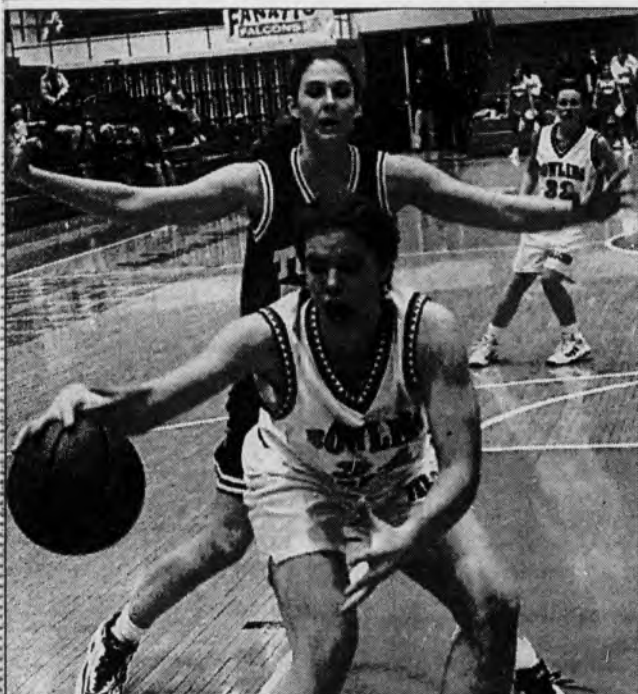
leader," Moore said. "He points it out all the time, 'it's time to lead, it's time to lead,' I'm just trying to do the best I could and lead."

During the 16-point swing, the Falcons went from a two-point deficit to being up 12. Moore hit four baskets, and drew a crucial foul attempting a 3-point shot. He made all three free throws.

Moore also helped out on the defensive end, grabbing two

steals and five rebounds. He is 26 steals away from being the all-time Falcon leader.

But for Moore, resting his ankle isn't as important as playing the game. And when he scores at least 10 points, BG is 5-1 this year, so maybe practice doesn't make perfect.



BG News Photo/MIKE LEHMKUHL

Jacki Raterman grabs a rebound earlier this season. The senior has scored at least 24 points in the last four games.

One streak to fall at Kent State today

By DAVE TRUMAN
The BG News

It is not quite the "Clash of the Titans," but tonight's 7 p.m. matchup of Eastern Division leader Kent State (13-6 overall, 7-2 Mid-American Conference) and third place Bowling Green (10-10, 6-4) at the M.A.C. Center in Kent does carry a lot of weight in the MAC race.

The Falcons are currently tied for third with Buffalo and just one game behind second-place Akron in the East.

Falcon senior Jacki Raterman, last week's co-offensive player of the week, said her team is not concerned about the standings as much as they are about the Flashes.

"I don't think we are looking at the polls as much as we are just to play Kent and to beat Kent," Raterman said. "They are

"Four wins in a row gives a team a lot of confidence and that is what we have right now — the confidence to win on the road."

Jacki Raterman
BG Senior Center

our big rival in the East this year, and in past years, so we're not going to let down. We're looking at it more as a big rivalry game."

Both teams enter the game riding a four-game winning streak while Kent has not lost in 17 contests at home — seven this season. That streak currently ranks sixth in the nation.

"Four wins in a row gives a team a lot of confidence, and that is what we have right now — the confidence to win on the road," Raterman said. "We're looking to go to Kent to get a big victory out of this. We aren't just going there to play hard; we are going there to win."

The Flashes are led by 5-foot-7 guard Dawn Zerman. The junior do-it-all point guard leads five Kent players in double figure scoring. Zerman has averaged 15.2 points per game while being the only Flash to average more than 30 playing minutes per game.

Because of this, the Falcons will not have a big edge in depth as they have had over the course of their winning streak.

I think the key will be whoever can play with the most discipline and confidence and stay

Women's Basketball

Tonight

Kent

Tonight 7 p.m.
M.A.C. Center

BG: 10-10 overall, 6-4 MAC
Kent: 13-6 overall, 7-2 MAC

Radio: Jason Gibbs and Scott Ward.
Air time: 6:30 p.m.

Kent

focused for most of the game," Raterman said. "I think it is going to be a good game."

Kent is averaging 77.5 points per game this season while BG has poured in an average of 87.5 during the last four wins. Raterman has scored at least 24 points in each of those games.

SPORTS scene

compiled from wire sources

BOXING

Tyson awaits sentence

WASHINGTON — The two men Mike Tyson attacked at a fender bender think the former heavyweight champ shouldn't go to jail. The prosecutor feels otherwise.

The opinion that counts is that of Judge Stephen Johnson, who on Friday will determine whether Tyson's latest comeback is done after just one fight.

Johnson will sentence the fighter on two counts of second-degree assault, prompting a decision in Indiana on whether Tyson violated his probation for a 1991 rape conviction.

On Aug. 31, Tyson kicked one motorist and punched another after a minor three-car accident in the Washington suburb of Gaithersburg, Md. On Dec. 1, Tyson pleaded no contest and could receive up to 20 years' imprisonment.

OVER THE WIRE

McCarty nets 2 in Red Wings 5-1 win

The Associated Press

DETROIT — Darren McCarty scored two goals and keyed a physical attack that helped the shorthanded Detroit Red Wings beat the New York Islanders 5-1 Wednesday night.

Steve Yzerman had a goal and an assist and Martin Lapointe and Brendan Shanahan also scored for the Red Wings, who

played without injured defensemen Larry Murphy and Todd Gill.

Backup goalies Norm Maracle and Kevin Hodson, who both dressed because regular Chris Osgood was ill, combined for 27 saves.

Tommy Salo made 39 saves for the Islanders' goal.

Lakers interested in Rodman

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Dennis Rodman and the Lakers would be a marriage made in, well, Hollywood, and the team is definitely interested in the seven-time rebounding champ. However, a couple of pressing questions remain. For one, does Rodman really want to play for Los Angeles? For another, when will he officially hire an agent? The Los Angeles Times reported today that Lakers executive vice president Jerry West spoke Tuesday

with Rodman's new agent, Steve Chasman, and was awaiting word from the 37-year-old forward. Rodman has played on five of the last 10 NBA champions, including the last three with the Chicago Bulls. "We've discussed it, but everyone's putting the cart before the horse," West told the Times. "We don't have any idea whether there's any interest on his part." According to the newspaper, Chasman plans to discuss the situation with Rodman, who has said he would like to play for the Orlando Magic.

STANDINGS

NHL Gleanings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	27	10	11	65
New Jersey	28	15	6	62
Pittsburgh	24	15	7	55
N.Y. Rangers	19	23	7	45
N.Y. Islanders	15	31	4	34

Northeast Division

	W	L	T	Pts
Toronto	29	18	3	61
Ottawa	27	15	6	60
Buffalo	24	16	8	56
Boston	20	20	8	48
Montreal	19	24	8	46

Southeast Division

	W	L	T	Pts
Carolina	23	19	8	54
Florida	19	17	12	50
Washington	18	26	4	40
Tampa Bay	11	35	4	26

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pts
Detroit	25	21	4	54
St. Louis	19	18	9	47
Nashville	18	27	4	40
Chicago	14	27	8	36

Northwest Division

	W	L	T	Pts
Colorado	27	19	4	58
Edmonton	19	21	7	45
Calgary	16	27	7	39
Vancouver	16	27	6	38

Pacific Division

	W	L	T	Pts
Dallas	30	9	8	68
Phoenix	25	12	10	60
San Jose	16	20	12	44
Anaheim	17	22	9	43
Los Angeles	17	28	4	38

Wednesday's Games

Colorado 5, Buffalo 3
Washington 10, Tampa Bay 1
New Jersey 4, Carolina 1
Florida 5, Toronto 2
Detroit 5, N.Y. Islanders 1

Big Ten Basketball Gleanings

	Conference		All	Games
	W	L	W	L
Michigan St.	8	1	19	4
Wisconsin	7	3	19	4
Iowa	6	3	15	4
Ohio St.	6	3	16	6
Minnesota	5	4	14	5
Indiana	5	5	18	7
Northwestern	4	4	12	6
Purdue	3	4	15	6
Michigan	3	6	9	13
Penn St.	2	8	10	10
Illinois	1	9	9	13

Wednesday's Results

Minnesota 75, Illinois 63
Indiana 71, Wisconsin 60

Thursday's Games

Michigan at Northwestern

Iowa at Purdue

Saturday's Games

Wisconsin at Illinois

Northwestern at Penn State

Ohio State at Purdue

Michigan State at Iowa

Sunday's Game

Minnesota at Michigan

21-ranked Indiana knocks off Wisconsin at Bloomington

The Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Indiana can play defense, too.

The No. 21 Hoosiers held Wisconsin scoreless in the final three minutes for a 71-60 victory Wednesday night, ending the No. 11 Badgers' longest Big Ten winning streak in 58 years.

Wisconsin (19-4, 7-3), which came in as the conference leader in scoring defense, had won seven straight games and had allowed only one other opponent more than 70 points all season. But after the Badgers cut a 13-point lead to four, coach Bob Knight's trademark defense

kicked in for the Hoosiers (18-7, 5-5).

"At that point, (the defense) was about as good as we've had all season," Knight said. "No lead is ever comfortable with the 3-point shot, but from then on our defensive play was very good."

Michael Lewis hit one free throw for Indiana's first point in more than three minutes, then added two more as Sean Mason, Wisconsin's leading scorer with 19 points, fouled out with 1:38 left. Kirk Haston and Lewis each added free throws and Lewis scored the game's final basket on

a layup.

Knight went with a smaller lineup, including guard Rob Turner, who had a season-high 22 points, 14 in the first half.

"We started out with four guards and felt whatever guard their big guy was playing we could get some drives, and we

got Turner off to a great start," said Lewis, who also had 10 assists. "He really got us going early in the game. He was able to take their big man outside and hit a couple 3's, make some drives and get some other guys open."

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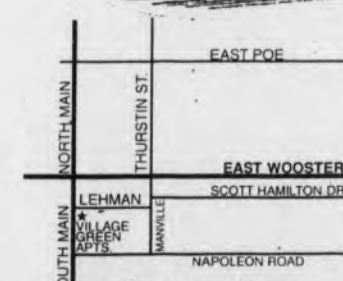
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Prairie Margins deadline nears

Prairie Margins, BGSU's Undergraduate Literary Magazine, is accepting poetry, fiction and art submissions. Submission deadline is Feb. 5. For more information contact Mike Hammer at hammerm@bgsu.edu.



Dave Matthews ticket raffle to benefit Dance Marathon

Win two tickets to see the Dave Matthews Band, Feb. 19th at the Palace Theatre in Louisville, K.Y. Raffle tickets will be sold on the Education Building steps between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 8 for \$2. Proceeds benefit Dance Marathon.



Famous poet reads at Olscamp

Famed poet and novelist Evelyn Lau will be reading at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 9 in 101B Olscamp Hall. She is the author of "Runaway: Diary of a Street Kid." For reservations call 372-2457. Presented by the Canadian Studies Center.



Aestriod impact show at Planetarium

Is the world going to end? Check out the BGSU Planetarium's program, "Is this the End of the World?" for a look at the real threats of comets and asteroids. The program is now until Feb. 23.

OW event line

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The Beatles' White Album, DMX, Sam Prekop, Oasis and the Midwest Concert Box.

NEW MUSIC
→ N-2



Why NOW is disturbed by *Disturbing Behavior*, but wouldn't mind a little *Pi*.

VIDEO REVIEWS
→ N-3

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The BG News
Thursday,
February 4, 1999

Entertainment Editor
Tony Cavallario
372-2603

All hands on deck with Ten Forward

By JOHN WENZEL
The BG News

One of the potential pitfalls of being in a band is that sooner or later, the audience will try to isolate your sound.

Not that this is always a bad thing. Some bands, in fact, have benefited by allowing themselves to be pigeonholed into a specific genre.

But naming the niche a band fits into is something many musicians dread, and with good reason. The critic may misconstrue the point of the music, while the listener may apathetically dismiss it altogether.

This is why University student Dan Gerken is reluctant to place his band Ten Forward into the category of "independent rock." Objectively, the term independent rock ("indie" for short) could mean any number of things, but the aesthetics of the word have developed over the years to the point where the name alone conjures up immediate associations.

"Sometimes indie-rock turns me off and I want to listen to more popular music," Gerken says. "They're too stuck on something that's not music. A lot of indie-rockers are more trying to make a statement than trying to make music."

But make no mistake: Gerken's rock preferences definitely lie in the fringe realm. The

members of three-piece Ten Forward (Dan, his brother and drummer Josh Gerken and bassist/guitarist Adam Dowell) have a clear college-rock foundation. Dan's guitar work is reminiscent of such seminal noise-monsters as Dinosaur Jr. and Superchunk, but his vocals and intricate organ work suggest something more complex.

"We've been trying to incorporate a keyboard instrument into the band ever since we started," Gerken says.

And although he's been a classically-trained pianist since he was five years old (winning a state championship in 1991), he has tried to separate his guitar-playing from his other pursuits. He considered guitar and piano two different art forms. Recently, however, he took jazz improv classes at Interlochen Arts Academy in Michigan, inspiring him to incorporate a keyboard into the mix.

"That's what kind of bridged the gap for me," Gerken says.

While they've only been under the moniker Ten Forward for two and a half years, the Gerken brothers and Dowell have been playing together since high school. After one of their first bands, The Basements, they formed Ten Forward with Keith Jenkins (formerly of the BG group Ten Watt, and now in Columbus's Stepford Wives), and played as a four-piece. Since Jenkins' departure, the band has slowed down a bit. Their most recent show, which was at Uptown last Wednesday, was

their first of 1999.

"We haven't played out in awhile," Gerken says. "We're all really into our majors, and I'm in a bunch of organizations."

Gerken, a philosophy/political science double major, would like to devote more time to his music, but since he and the rest of his band mates are also seniors (Josh is in graphic design, and Adam, a music journalism/recording technology major), they're trying to be practical.

"The (band) gets into fights constantly about what the music wants," he says. "But it's not about the band — we don't have a frontman or whatever — we just try to make music people will listen to."

Despite their short history, Ten Forward has had some decidedly interesting experiences.

One involved opening for Modest Mouse at the old Valhalla on S. Main in Bowling Green (even though Modest Mouse failed to show up). Another happened when the band met Sebadoh/Folk Implosion frontman Lou Barlow

at his house in Massachusetts.

"His wife was really nice," Gerken notes.

Since Sebadoh is an explicitly indie-rock band, it begs the question of influences. Gerken points to Sloan, The Posies, Catherine Wheel, Radiohead and Creeper Lagoon (among various classical and jazz artists) as his personal favorites. He also says the band gets compared a lot to college-rock mainstays Guided by Voices and Archers of Loaf, both of whom he's never listened to.

"They're those bands that everybody says I should listen to," he says, "but I never got around to it."

Since Ten Forward has

weathered the inevitable comparisons, it's significant to note the extent to which they fulfill them. A tenet of indie-rock is the disregard of the audience, the "music-for-music's-sake" principle. But Gerken admits what a lot of other bands would not.

"I do try to stay conscious of what the audience is doing," Gerken says, "and I know that's not a very typically indie-rock thing to do. But if they're not paying attention, then why the hell are we there? I don't pour myself out (onstage) when I find out what they're interested in, but something close to it."



Photo Provided

Dusting off Raymond Carver

By ERIK PEPPE
The BG News

So there I was in health class wishing against all else I had a bottle of gin to administer to my pain. My teacher was speaking about how smoking causes cancer.

"You don't know what cancer is, my dear," I thought. "Cancer is more than a cluster of tumors. Cancer is something that plagues the body, makes you restless."

Rummaging through my backpack, I found a book, "Where I'm Calling From," by this guy named Raymond Carver.

Dog-eared and torn, the cover was beat all to hell. I remember picking it up at a used bookstore. It was the kind of bookstore that attracted college students resplendent in tweed, soaked in patchouli, and awash with pretension.

They would discuss how Bukowski made them feel, how Burroughs' prose was like heroin infusing their veins, and how Dostoyevsky made them want to attain redemption through constant suffering. I wanted to be like these people, living a life coated in a veneer of irony and contempt for the bourgeois.

I read their books. I took copi-

ous notes on their modes of behavior, but it all came crashing down when I found that ragged copy of the short, simple stories by Raymond Carver.

Carver is the antithesis to those cats I saw in the bookstores. Where they wanted to attach themselves to an author that made them feel detached from their reality, I wanted to attach myself to an author that would give me insight into my reality. I'm a great admirer of both Bukowski and Burroughs, but when I read them I feel their worlds to be at a distance. Reading Carver I always felt immersed in his world.

And what a world it is.

Described by most critics as a minimalist, the world of Raymond Carver is filled with the dashed hopes, lost loves, gin-soaked revelries of everyday people. His language is simple yet conveys complex meaning. He never makes it a point to construct a sentence that is arch in its cleverness or precious in its meaning.

Carver is a craftsman, whittling words, phrases, sentences and punctuation down to the bare necessities. He's a minimalist whose writing has maximum impact.

In his essay "On Writing," Carver writes that "extremely clever chi-chi writing, or just plain tomfoolery writing, puts me to sleep." This, I think, is the key to Carver's work.

Carver's is the literature of small things. A gesture here, a glance there. The truth and beauty is found in how a woman tucks her hair behind her ear or how a lazy day of lounging on a couch on a Sunday afternoon can open doors of insight and wisdom.

I am reminded of the conclusion to his story, "A Small, Good Thing." A couple devastated by a tragic car accident involving their child sits down to eat bread with a bakery chef. He offers some wine in the hopes of soothing their anxieties.

It is a simple act, a moment of clarity that allows the couple to look deep within their hearts and see that sometimes comfort and a feeling of safety can come about in strange ways. It is an epiphany of the everyday kind.

For Carver, the truths and harsh realities of life are more honest than the big, obvious moments of drama. We learn through experience, he seems to say, not through study and excessive analysis.

My love affair with Carver's work is five years old. From that day in health class when I cracked open "Where I'm Calling From," Carver has allowed me to look deeper into my surroundings. He has demonstrated that wisdom exists in the small things, and that when life seems most despairing is when it provides the most insight.

The Dusty Shelf

Essential Carver

★ "Fires" Perhaps the best introduction to Carver is this collection of essays, stories and poems (including my favorite "Your Dog Dies"). It is also a chance to see Carver pay tribute to many of his influences including Hemingway, Bukowski, Chekov and Flaubert.

★ "Where I'm Calling From" A vast collection of stories published before his death in 1988. This is the best way to see the growth and expanse of Carver's work. Includes "A Small, Good Thing," and the heartbreaking story of guilt, "The Third Thing That Killed My Father Off."

★ "A New Path to the Waterfall" Carver has numerous collections of poems, but this is arguably his finest. Many of the poems were written in the midst of his battle with cancer. He lived 10 years longer than he ever expected and this gain is touchingly detailed in pieces like "Gravy," and the short, but bittersweet "Late Fragment." The collection also includes the powerful dirge "Lemonade."

★ "ShortCuts" is a collection of stories, but also a fine 1993 film from Robert Altman. This provides as good an intro as any

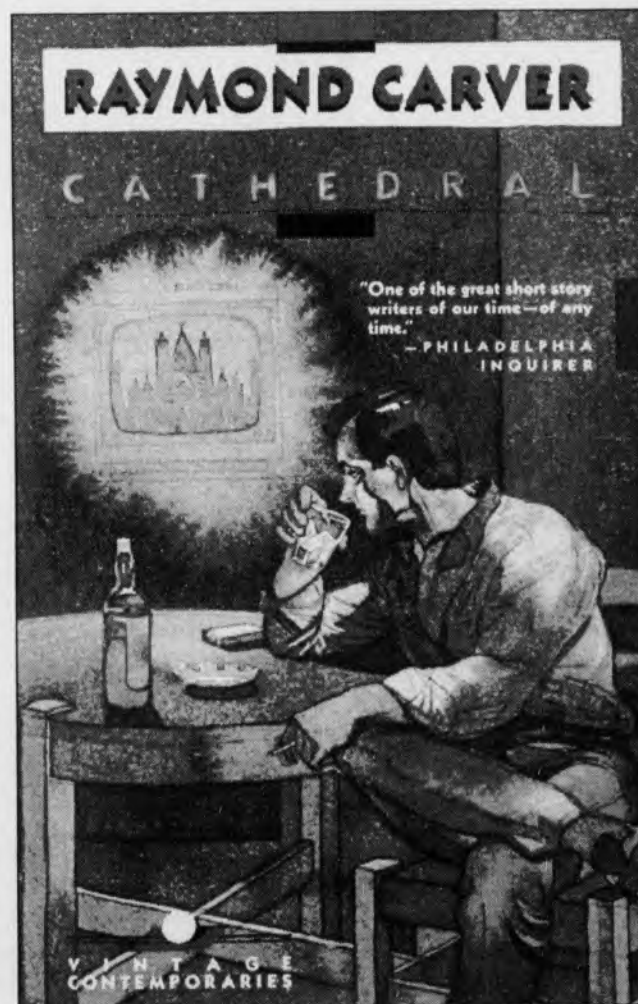


Photo Provided

"Cathedral," one of Carver's many short story collections.

to Carver's lifework. Altman takes numerous liberties with characters and plotlines, but manages to capture Carver's essence on celluloid. Vacillating between moments of humanity and misanthropy, Altman interlaces themes and characterizations expertly.

now sounds

The Beatles: White Album 30th Anniversary Limited Edition

1998 - Apple

Many music fans can agree that the Beatles are the most influential and popular musical group of all time. Even today, almost 30 years after the breakup of the Fab Four, people of all ages still purchase and listen to their music.

So to keep up with the always constant desire of Beatles music, Capitol Records, in association with the Beatles label, Apple Corporation, reissued a 30th Anniversary Limited Edition of the *White Album*.

When it was first released in 1968, the double album's cover was entirely white carrying no markings except for the words "The Beatles" and the album's serial number stamped on the cover, hence it was nicknamed the *White Album*.

This new release is a replica of the 1968 vinyl version scaled down to CD size form. Just like if you had bought this album back in '68, it has four mug shots of the band members in one sleeve and a poster of interesting little snap-shots of the Beatles in the other jacket.

Beatles fans throughout the world tend to agree that the *White Album* is their best effort.

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Listen up. The key word here is "limited." There were only 500,000 copies distributed throughout the world at random record store outlets so it might be somewhat hard to find yourself a copy.

-Don Delco



Los de Abajo: Self-titled

1998 - Luaka Bop

Concerning matters of music made outside of the United States, the majority of college students' track records haven't been that stellar. Aside from the occasional Taco Bell commercial incidental music or post-indebriated stint watching the Spanish Channel at three in the morning, we give little or no attention to the powerful, passionate music being written and recorded by our neighbors south of the border.

One band out of many worth attention is the collection of musicians known as Los De Abajo, or, literally, "those from below." They are part of a large group of Latin American bands fusing the traditional elements of salsa with rock and roll and African rhythms, combined with sometimes-fiery political lyrics.

The band, born out of political frustration in 1992 out of the same Mexico City music scene which spawned bands such as El Tri and Café Tacuba, has been sometimes categorized as "alternative Latin music." As literally weak as that label may be, it comes rather close to describing the musical sincerity exhibited by Los De Abajo.

Their first self-titled album, released in America by David Byrne's record label Luaka Bop, delivers, against all perceptions that music foreign to the majority of Americans, both culturally

and politically, is not worth the time to discover. Los De Abajo also brims with the vitality of youth in the face of unimaginable oppression.

Many of their songs brim with hidden subtexts, treating what appears to be simple subject matter with political importance. The first song on the album, "Pepepepe," which on the surface seems to be an upbeat animal fable, soon reveals itself to be a warning of political corruption.

The album continues to stun with upbeat yet intelligent numbers such as "Tiempos Muertos," "El Emigrado," and, the masterpiece of the album, the five-minute segue "Depresiones," which speaks of the struggles of keeping one's dignity and sanity within turbulent personal or political situations. The power and influence of the song speaks volumes, no matter if one is a struggling worker living in impoverished circumstances or a neurotic college student apathetic to all voting, excepting ballots for the TV Guide awards.

Great music, it might not need to be said, crosses and obliterates all the social, ethnic and monetary labels that we all seem so keen on assigning to ourselves. Only when we take in the full scope and range of the art of other cultures do we realize that there is far much more beauty and life in the world than we ever thought.

-Robert Szorady



DMX: Flesh of My Flesh Blood of My Blood

1998 - Ruff Ryders/Def Jam

The hottest rapper of 1998 strikes back with his follow up to the double-platinum *It's Dark and Hell is Hot*; a frenzy of guest features and hardcore street tales.

DMX has it made in *Flesh of My Flesh Blood of My Blood*, with tracks featuring Jay-Z, Bad Boy label trio the LOX and Mary J.

Blige. The most surprising teaming has DMX rhyming over music by none other than shock-rocker Marilyn Manson.

DMX's trademark raspy voice comes out harder than ever in such tracks as the Too Short inspired *It's All Good*, and *Coming From* which features Blige. One of the most powerful tracks on the album is *Bring Your Whole Crew*, which has DMX boasting the chorus of "I just love when they bring the whole crew, it's just a bigger piece for me to blow a hole through."

The Manson-team up, titled *Omen*, is like a *Friday the 13th* on speed, with the movies' trademark "Kill ... Kill" in the background.

Manson adds the album's eeriest lyrics on *Omen's* chorus, growling "Snakes, rats, cats and the dog. How you gonna live when you're in the fog?"

The Ruff Ryders' release has spent the last five weeks on top of the Billboard music charts. DMX has held the top spot since *Flesh of My Flesh Blood of My Blood's* release, making him the only artist in Billboard history to have two albums atop the chart in the same year.

Can DMX get any better? Has his presence made it easier for Rap fans to let 2Pac and Notorious B.I.G. rest in piece?

Only time will tell.

-Cory McCartney



Oasis: The Masterplan

1998 - Epic Records

Oasis' last album *Be Here Now* was not as big a seller as the band's epic (*What's the Story*) *Morning Glory*. It was also a slight disappointment to some fans.

Maybe that's the reason they released this collection of B-sides, most of which were only available on expensive imports. The scary thing is that some of these songs are better than or equal to those on *Morning Glory*. While the album is not perfect, there is more good than bad to be found here.

The strongest songs on here are those that feature guitarist and songwriter Noel Gallagher on lead vocals. The ballads "Talk Tonight," "Half the World Away," and the album's title track show Noel at his best.

They also show why he is a better singer than his brother, the band's lead vocalist Liam Gallagher. This does not mean that Liam cannot hold a note. He carries the psychedelic "Underneath the Sky" like a true rock star. However, it is Noel's masterpiece "The Masterplan" that is the best song overall. It is a powerful, beautiful ballad filled with a lush orchestral sound. It is hard to believe that this was the B-side to "Wonderwall."

This collection was put together with input from fans via the band's website. I will be honest with you, I am a fan. However, I can't understand why two particular songs made it on here. The instrumental

"The Swamp Song" can go back to whatever swamp it came from.

It is a combo of guitar and harmonica run amok. It screeches and squeals like a set of bad brakes. It could have been half decent if Liam had something to sing to on it. Instead we get to listen to Noel jam with his hero Paul Weller while Liam stays quiet. For a band that prides itself on sounding like The Beatles, their live version of "I Am the Walrus" sounds like something from a bad garage band.

Aside from these two mistakes, "The Masterplan" is a great collection of music. It proves that Oasis can claim to be one of the top British bands of the 90s. If these are what Oasis' B-sides are like, then there is a good chance that the Gallagher brothers will be with us for a very long time to come.

-Lisa Bettinger



Sam Prekop: Self-Titled

1999 - Thrill Jockey

Sam Prekop's first recording under his own name is much like a new record from the Sea and Cake, his full time band. Prekop relies on some unique jazzy guitar chords and his smooth, mumbling vocals to express himself.

-Tony Cavallaro

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Gish presentation examines history of Nicodemus, Kan.

By IRENE SHARON SCOTT

The BG News

On Jan. 31, University students, faculty members and professors gathered in Gish Film Theater to learn more about the history and women of Nicodemus, Kan.



Yvonne Singh, a theater professor and director of "Flyin' West," believes this presentation was important especially during the celebration of Black History Month.

"Womyn for Womyn, who are the co-sponsors of the program, thought it is important to focus on women during Black History Month. During Black History Month, people remember Martin Luther King and it's just men, men, men," said Singh.

According to Singh, the purpose of the presentation was to share with the campus community the history of the place and the people in Pearl Cleage's fictional drama ["Flyin' West"].

"It is important to keep in mind that the play is fiction based on their history and the playwright deviates from historical fact in order to tell her story to an audience of the '90's. Heroines of the play share the pioneering spirit and strengths that Bates-Tompkins spoke so much of," Singh said.

The speaker at the presentation, Angela Bates-Tompkins, president of Nicodemus Historical Society, Historian and Descendant of Original Pioneers, used family photos and a skit to illustrate the Nicodemus women of the 1870s.

Bates-Tompkins showed family portraits and touched on the history of Nicodemus.

Nicodemus was founded in 1857 due to a mass migration to the west. It's special because it is the only remaining all-black town. The town was named after an African-American slave who was the first to purchase his freedom in the United States. The town's name means "the coming of something" or "promise land," she said.

Many African-Americans have migrated there after the Reconstruction Era. In the Reconstruction Era, blacks worked as sharecroppers but did not own any land or property.

"Many of them [former slaves] had no where to go and nothing to do," Bates-Tompkins said.

African-Americans in Nicodemus felt free because there was no prejudice and they had an opportunity to prove that they could make it. However, lifestyles were difficult. At times, the people would hunt wild game to feed themselves. In 1877, the civilians lived in Dug-outs.

"Dug-outs, were no more than a hole in the ground," Bates-Tompkins said.

A year later, the people lived in sod houses. Sod houses were dwellings above the ground made of mud and grass. One of the disadvantages of Nicodemus was the dust storms, which at times killed people and destroyed fields.

Bates-Tompkins said that African-Americans lacked survival skills.

"A lot of the former slaves lacked 'white' culture," she said. "Those [slaves] who were owned by individual families had the opportunity to learn

white culture, which related back to slavery."

Equally important, Bates-Tompkins referred to the role of African-American women. She said that African Americans are strong, opinionated and independent because they had to be.

In slavery, a women could not depend on the African-American men because they were challenged just as the women were in society.

In agreement, Singh believes the men could not sufficiently support the women.

"In slavery, black men could not take care of the women because back then, everyone was property," Singh added.

Additionally, Bates-Tompkins talked about the values of the Nicodemus women.

She showed several photos of dressed up African-American women.

"Here you have these women all dressed-up, with a nice car and where are they going?" she wise-cracked.

Fashion was important to them, despite the destitute environment, she said.

The church was another value of the Nicodemus people.

"The only person they could count on was the Lord," Bates-Tompkins said.

Bates-Tompkins concluded her presentation with a skit about a fictional character —

"Stagecoach Mary Fields."

Dressed in a cowboy outfit, smoking a cigar, with a whip by her side, Bates-Tompkins portrayed a character which reflected an African-American women deviating from the domestic roles of women.

"Stagecoach Mary Fields" was single, wore pants, traveled, took on jobs that were challenging and carried a gun/whip. In addition, she would challenge men to duels and actually win them.

Roshonda Benton, a senior IPC major, said the presentation was exciting.

"I thought Angela did a wonderful job giving insight on the life of Nicodemus," she said. "I am so excited that our campus community is being exposed to Nicodemus through this presentation and Flyin' West. So many people have never heard of Nicodemus, so this is like a new world."

Singh also said that the presentation was wonderful.

"Her passion is galvanizing," she said. "She is a wonderful storyteller and really helped to paint a picture of Nicodemus, past and present. It was just the right amount of history and entertainment for a Sunday afternoon."

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By ERIK PEPPLER
The BG News

Disturbing Behavior

The following is a short list of things I could have done instead of watching "Disturbing Behavior."

-Read a book, written a paper for my political science class, cleaned my room, learned how to perform home surgery, eaten my weight in Nutter Butters, rented a porn flick just to spite Mr. Mayberry or worked on a formula for cold fusion.

I think you get the idea. "Disturbing Behavior," had potential. The plot is an interesting variation on "Village of the Damned," and the setting of a small-town high school means ample opportunity for some sharp satire. Instead, like the latest in a long line of horror films that look more like Noxema ads than actual movies, the producers recruited a good-looking cast and put them through a series of plot machinations as strained as spandex on Louie Anderson.

Katie Holmes and James Marsden show up, look pretty, scream, bare enough flesh to sate the horny teen-aged audience, waste their talent, scream again and then blow stuff up. Only Nick Stahl in a gleefully sardonic performance escapes unscathed.

When it was all over I checked my watch and realized the most disturbing thing about this movie is that it took away 80 minutes of my life I can never get back.

Pi

For most people the prospect of watching a thriller about math is as appealing as being beaten with a rolling pin. But Darren Aronofsky's debut feature proves to be a fasci-

nating, frustrating exercise in style, atmosphere, philosophy and chaos.

The story of reclusive math genius Max Cohen's (Sean Gullette) search for underlying patterns in the stock market becomes a terrifying descent into Kafkaesque paranoia when he uncovers a 216 digit number that may or may not hold the key to unlocking the patterns of the universe.

Hunted by an unnamed organization desperate to use Max's work to predict trends on Wall Street he then falls in with a Hasidic cabal who thinks Max's discovery will give them greater insight into the Torah, possibly revealing the true nature of God. Plagued by migraines and paranoia Max goes, for lack of a better word, nuts.

Aronofsky has crafted one of the most impressive debuts in recent film history. Employing high contrast black and white photography that looks exceptionally inky on the screen (akin to David Lynch's "Eraserhead") the claustrophobia of Max's world becomes uncomfortably palpable.

The film's palette is crammed with tons of jittery, unsettling images (foremost a scene involving a drill). At the outset what looks to be film school chicanery, is actually a powerful way of conveying Max's world. It is cluttered, chaotic, messy and at times violent. Through it all, though, Aronofsky's intentions remain clear—he is showing a world that occupies the fine line between madness and brilliance.

"Pi" is not for all tastes. It is an exhausting experience, jam-packed with ideas and theories that require a little more thought than most movies. However, for those seeking an experience that sticks in both the gut and mind long after the final credits have rolled, "Pi" is the movie to see.



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Please contact Jason Todd at (419) 665-2097.

Non-smoking roommate wanted May '99 to
May '00 lease. Estimated monthly rent \$260.
Call Alexa @ 353-6283.

Sublessers needed. 2 bdrm. apt. \$370/mo.
Call 352-9158.

Vampire Masquerade
Real Life Role playing in BG.
Come join the fun. 352-9974.

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\$1,000's WEEKLY!! Stuff envelopes at home
for \$2.00 each plus bonuses, F/T, P/T. Make
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\$1500 weekly potential mailing our circulars.
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****\$20/Hr PT/FT**
Process Our Company Mail or Email
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375 Counselors and Instructors needed!
Cood summer camps in Pocono Mountains,
PA. Lohikan, 1-800-488-4321.
www.lohikan.com.

BG Company. \$6.00 per hour. Bulk labeling,
light assembly, mostly sit down work, all day
hours, all weekdays. Needed immediately, but
on a "on call" basis. Some weeks no work,
other weeks 10-15 hours. Flexible. Email to us
your interest, possible avail hours and phone #
at Mike@Northcoastfee.com.

CAMP ECHOING HILLS in east central Ohio,
seeks dedicated summer staff. A Christian
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serving all ages for over 30 years. Competitive
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Look for our display at the Union Feb. 10. Call
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Horse stable help wanted in exchange for rid-
ing lessons. Must have reliable transportation.
10 miles from BG. 669-3170.

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Progressive Whitewater Rafting Company dedi-
cated to creating a diverse staff seeks excep-
tional, outgoing individuals for part-time to full-
time seasonal employment as raft guides. No
experience necessary. Application deadline is
March 6, 1999. Contact:
NORTH AMERICAN RIVER RUNNERS, Inc.
PO BOX 81, Hico, WV 25854
1-800-950-2585 E-MAIL: raftnarr@aol.com
EOE

Office cleaning evenings.
12-15 hours per week.
own transportation required.
Call 352-5822.

Part time student employment
Are you looking for part time employment of 15
hours plus per week plus per week within walk-
ing distance to BGUSU campus? Interested in
working various unskilled jobs in assembly,
packaging, etc.? Rate of pay is \$5.15 per hour.
Apply in person between the hours of 9:00am
and 5:00pm (Monday-Friday) at:
Advanced Specialty Products, Inc.
428 Clough St.
Bowling Green, Ohio 43402.

Spring-summer floor walkers. Up-
town/Downtown. Apply M, T, R, F after 9pm.

Summer Camp Jobs
A fun place to work and a lifetime learning ex-
perience awaits you at YMCA Resident Camp
Nissokone (Oscoda, MI) or YMCA Day Camp
Ohyesa (Highland, MI). Are you a creative,
caring and enthusiastic person who would en-
joy working in an active outdoor setting? Now
hiring counselors, activity specialist for
aquatics, horseback, nature, arts/crafts, mu-
sic/drama, high and low ropes courses, sail-
ing, and athletics. Call (248) 887-4533 to
schedule an on-campus interview.

Summer of '99. 3 Recreation Directors needed
at Yogi Berra's Jellystone Park in Mantua, OH.
Only 10 minutes from Sea World. We are a
busy camping facility, 40 hrs/wk + end of
season bonus. Send resume to: Jellystone
Park, Attn. Andrea, 3392 St. Rt. 82, Mantua,
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State tested or Test ready nurse aids
7-3 and 11-7 shifts available
\$6.75/hr for test ready
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We also offer an attendance bonus, paid vaca-
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(419) 257-2421

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Georgetown Manor Apartments
Available Fall 99 & Spring 2000
800 3rd Street
1 bedroom & 2 bedroom apts.
Fully furnished, AC.
New Laundry Room, no pets.
9 1/2 & 12 mo. leases
Reasonable rent
Gas heat, water & sewer included.
Call 354-9740 for more details & app't.

**** Houses & Apts. 99/2000 S.Y. ****
930 E. Wooster. House for 7 (new carpet+)
321 E. Merry 6 bdrm apt. (central air)
1,2 & 3 bdrm. apts. very close to campus.
Rooms available and/or can do some semester
leases.
Call 353-0325.

1 and 2 bdrm furnished apts. for '99-'00 school
year. 352-7454.
1 bdrm. furnished upstairs apt. available now
through Aug. 15. \$400/month. Spacious apt.
on west side of town in a quiet neighborhood.
Great place for a grad. student. Leave mes-
sage 354-6610.

12 month leases starting May 15, 1999:
122 N. Enterprise-1 Br.-1 person-\$360+Util.
266 Manville-1 Br.-1 person-\$350+Util.
605 Fifth #B-2 Br.-2 person-\$370+ Util.
605 Fifth #A-4 Br.-4 person-\$660+Util.
Steve Smith 352-8917 or 367-8666.

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SUMMER LEASES \$700
9&12 MONTH LEASES \$465 AND UP
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2 bdrm. house near BGUSU. \$400. Excellent
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Parking, \$425/mo., util. incl.
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Avail 8/1, \$400/mo., 353-7547.

3 bdrm house 2 bks from campus. Newly re-
modeled. Call 352-9392.

3 bdrm house on N. Prospect avail. for 12 mo
lease starting May. \$615 mo plus util. No pets.
Parental guarantees & sec dep req. Call
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686-4651.

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Free Gas Heat, Water & Sewer
320 Elm #D \$395.00 1 bedroom Furnished
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Free Gas Heat, Water & Sewer
401 & 407 S. Enterprise #C 1 bedroom Unfur-
nished. Free Water & Sewer
401 #B & 407 S. Enterprise #A&B 2 bedroom
unfurnished. Free water & sewer
709 Fifth St. 1, 2, & 3 Unfurnished 2 bedroom, 2
bath. \$495.00
709 #5-12 Unfurnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath.
\$530.00
801 Fifth St. #1, 3, 5, 7 Furnished and unfur-
nished 2 bedroom \$430.00 Free water & sewer

803 Fifth St. Furnished and unfurnished 2 bed-
room \$430.00 Free Water & Sewer
309 High St. #1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8 Furnished and
unfurnished 2 bedroom Free gas heat, water &
sewer. \$495.00
114 S. Main St. #1 \$360.00 1 bedroom, #3
\$335.00 1 bedroom, #6 \$360.00 1 bedroom
#10 \$360.00 1 bedroom All unfurnished
117 N. Main St. #2 \$350.00 1 bedroom, #3
\$280.00 1 bedroom, #5 \$320.00 1 bedroom, #7
\$385.00 1 bedroom #8 \$260.00 1 bedroom, #9
\$355.00 1 bedroom, #10 \$380.00 1 bedroom
All unfurnished
507 E. Merry #5 2 bedroom furnished. Free
water & sewer \$565.00
824 Sixth St. #1-8 2 bedroom unfurnished.
\$480.00 Free gas heat, water & sewer.
840 Sixth St. #2-4 2 bedroom 2 bath \$445.00,
#5-12 2 bedroom 2 bath \$475.00 all unfur-
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128 W. Wooster #D-F 1 bedroom unfurnished
\$275.00
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Summer '99 & Fall/Spring '99
Own Room-Air Cond.-Great building
354-0469 Lisa/Shelby

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Call 353-7042.

Newly constructed 3 bdrm house 3 bks from
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Sublesser needed Feb.-May. Normally
\$430/mo. + dep. I'll pay 1/2 of Feb. all of May,
& furniture fee, 1 bdrm., walk to class. Call
352-9135, Apt. 74.

Sublesser needed for 1999/2000 school year.
\$205/mo. + utilities. 440-845-6316.

Sublesser needed for large, furnished, 1 bdrm.
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\$370/mo. Available by March 1. Call Jeff at
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